

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.
Omaha General Hospital.
Gas, Elec. Fixtures, Burgess-Granden.
Egyptian Chocolates 30c. Myers-Dillon.
Concert Friday Evening—The Imperial
concert company will furnish the chief
feature of an entertainment to be given
at the Young Women's Christian association
auditorium Friday evening for the
benefit of the Bellevue college. This
company was heard here last year and made
a decided hit.

Fire in Upstairs Rooms.—Two up-
stairs rooms of the home of Joe Moore,
1542 North Eighteenth street, were gutted
by fire at 8 o'clock last night. The blaze
started from an overheated furnace and
caused a damage of \$400.

Photo Gallery Robbed.—The photo-
graph gallery at 15 South Sixteenth
street, owned and operated by C. B.
Trussett, was broken into by burglars
Saturday night and robbed of \$43 in
money. The lock on the front door of the
gallery was picked.

Watchnight Service
at First Methodist

Members of the congregations of the
First Presbyterian, Central United Pres-
byterian, First Congregational and First
Methodist churches attended the union
watchnight services held in the First
Methodist church at Twentieth and Dav-
enport streets Sunday night, watching
the old year out and the new one in.

Bishop John L. Nielsen delivered the
watchnight sermon and he chose for his
subject, "A New Year's Meditation," in
which he spoke of the good things he
expected to see accomplished during the
coming year.

Miss Verda Oldfield of the Central
United Presbyterian choir, sang "O God
Be Merciful," and she was followed by
Mrs. Murray C. French of the First Con-
gregational church, who sang.

Pastors F. T. Rouse, H. B. Spoor, D. E.
Jenkins and Edward Hiepel delivered
New Year's messages, each upon timely
subjects.

Rev. M. R. Williams conducted the
regular Sunday evening services, which
were made short because of the program
following. His subject was, "The Un-
avoidable Christ."

WHY IMMIGRANTS GO HOME

Various Causes Make the Exodus
One of Uncommon Pro-
portion.

Excepting the after-panic year 1908,
when emigration from this country
was 100,000 more than its immigration,
but will show the smallest net for-
ward addition to our population for many
years. Up to December 1 the arrivals
in New York were 781,668, departures
886,794; and in December the departures
are exceeding arrivals by many
thousands.

Only within recent years have the fed-
eral officials sought to keep accurate
figures of immigration, but the process
of ebb and flow has always existed since
fast steamships began plying. Alarmists
who have pictured the dangers of im-
migration have often blundered by consid-
ering the gross figures only. In the de-
cades 1890-1900 immigration rose to the enor-
mous total of 3,766,000; but the net gain
from this source was much smaller than
the natural increase through births.

The heavy exodus this year is in part
due to slack work. Building activity has
fallen off slightly. Railroad work is
proceeding slowly for financial reasons.
But the custom among our foreign-born
residents of taking a flying visit home
is growing irrespective of lack of work.
This year a special cause exists in the
war in Tripoli, of which students of fig-
ures have not taken sufficient account.
Some thousands of Italians have gone
eastward hoping for a chance to fight;
but a much larger number who had been
planning to go back "some time" have
seized the present occasion, when politi-
cal differences are forgotten and when
the entire peninsula is in a patriotic
festival spirit over "la terza Italia."—
New York World.

Old English Humor.
One of the stories told by Mr. Spencer
Leigh Hughes in his speech in the House
of Commons is that of the small boy who
was watching the speaker's procession.
"Who, father, when he goes into the
small boy, pointing to the chaplain.
"That, my son," said the father, "is the
sample of the nation."
"Does he pray for the members?" asked
the small boy.
The father thought a minute, and then
said: "No, my son; when he goes into
the house he looks around and sees the
members sitting there, and then prays
for the country."—Cardiff Mail.

CUTICURA SOAP
SHAVING STICK
For Tender Faced
Men

The medicinal and emollient
properties of Cuticura Soap
Shaving Stick
render it in-
dispensable
for men who
shave twice
daily and a
necessity for those subject
to redness, roughness and
other irritations of the skin.
No mug, no soggy soap, no
germs, no waste, no loss of
time or money.

DIRECTIONS.—Dip shaving brush in
hot water and let it moisten beard.
Rub end of Shaving Stick lightly over
moistened surface. Wet brush again
in hot water and make rich creamy
lather on face, and shave. In Nicked
Box, at stores or by mail, 25c., with
a liberal sample of Cuticura Soap and
Cuticura and 32-p. Skin Book. Address
"Cuticura," Dept. 35, Boston.

**Flora Saxon
Old Frau**
EVERYBODY WANTS IT

WHO REAP BENEFIT OF PLAN
Extension University Business
Course Aid for Those Who Need It.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MANY

No Expense Attached to Plan Except
Nominal Fee for Scholarships,
and Blanks Appeared in
Sunday Bee.

From general indications it is concluded
that the Bee's educational offer along
practical business lines, as announced in
Sunday's issue, at once struck a responsive
chord in the minds of business men
who believe in and advocate the training
in business that is afforded by some of
the largest universities.

The successful business men of Omaha,
as well as of other cities and towns in
this section, who have fought their own
way to the top and well earned their
positions and standing in the business
world, are the ones who know from ex-
perience that there is no "royal road to the
presidency." These, too, are the men
who know the great difficulty experienced
in all lines of business, to secure com-
petent men who can help them to plan
and execute—men who have the right
business and ability to meet today's
requirements.

Endorsement for Plan.
It was from some such men that The
Bee's offer has already received hearty
endorsement and it is satisfaction to
know that "The Bee's" educational offer
in the business administration course of
the LaSalle Extension university, has
made such a favorable impression among
the leading business men of Omaha.

Before the LaSalle university introduced
this practical and successful extension
method of training in business organiza-
tion, management, accounting and fi-
nance, it was necessary for one to give
up his position for at least two years to
attend such resident institutions as
Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and similar
colleges having a department devoted to
commerce.

Not Possible for Some.
To the active man in business, this was
seldom possible, not so much on account
of the expense involved, but the loss of
time from business. This offer affords
men the opportunity to obtain a
firm grasp of the fundamental or un-
derlying principles and practice of modern
scientific business methods.

The many advantages of this course in
business administration, embrace some-
thing of great value to the banker, the
broker, the advertising man, the credit
manager and all men in business and are
priceless to the young business man, who
is anxiously and earnestly looking for-
ward to a position of responsibility where
men are drawing substantial salaries for
their executive knowledge and ability.

Assistance from Bee.
The Bee will gladly give assistance to
anyone who wishes advice as to whether
he should take up this course. If he will
write to the educational department ex-
plaining the duties his position involves,
The Bee will gladly investigate his case
and give him all necessary advice. The
course is intended for men occupying
executive positions, department heads and
those in line for promotion.

While these scholarships are complimen-
tary to the first satisfactory applica-
tion, The Bee has a written guarantee
from the LaSalle Extension university
that each shall entitle the holder to the
regular and complete two-year course in
business administration, and the confi-
dential business service without any
abridgment whatsoever.

The Bee, further, has arranged with the
university that the necessary standard
text matter and course lectures may be
obtained through this offer at a nominal
cost. The LaSalle university is recog-
nized among business men as the leading
institution of its kind in this country.
Connected with it in various capacities
are some of the most able and success-
ful business men and university presi-
dents in the country and it is under such
men that those who obtain these scholar-
ships will receive their training in busi-
ness administration and business advice
and counsel.

What is to be Done.
In order to reserve a scholarship, write
at once to The Omaha Bee, giving name,
age, position held, name of firm and ad-
dress written plainly, simply stating what
you are interested and desire further infor-
mation. In perfect fairness to all, The
Bee will number each application as re-
ceived and respond to them in regular
order as promptly as possible. Every
application will receive the same atten-
tion and consideration, but as the num-
ber is strictly limited we advise prompt-
ness in writing for full particulars.

WORK CON GAME ON PARSONS

**Much Married Couple Spring Bogus
Checks and Get Away With
the Change.**

A thrifty New York couple has been
solving the problem of living by de-
voting at least half the time to the pleasant
pursuit of getting married. Up to date
they have entered the nuptial state thirty
times, and if the authorities don't come
up with them they bid fair to capture the
long distance elysian sweethearts, and
break the record now held by Nat Good-
win—or is it Ed McCoy?

As chronicled in the veracious dis-
patches from New York, it is the habit
of this pair to spile up two or three
times a day. Each time the bashful hus-
band hands the officiating clergyman a
check for \$5, and being by no means loth
to all sense of frugality because of his
happiness, he asks in change five in real
money. Of course, the money is good,
and the checks are bad, and the trusting
parson if left, so to speak, holding a col-
lection plate with a button in it.

There are two morals to this truthful
account of the newest get-rich-quick
combination. With Reno and Monte-
Parks and Chicago and Detroit judges
working overtime unraveling carelessly
tied knots snarled up by the preachers,
it is no more than poetic justice that the
sentiment of the cloth themselves be
stung now and then, and if they be
taught to exercise more care in making
Mary John's wife while they wait, to
scout around among the neighbors a bit
and ask a few questions before they put
the curse of matrimony upon the hapless
victim? As for the high cost of living in-
terfering with marriages, that theory is
now exploded. On the contrary, the pinch
of necessity is the greatest aid Cupid has
devised since the invention of drop-stitch
stockings. At last a way has been found
to make matrimony financially self-sup-
porting, and to put Mr. Mendelssohn's
wedding march on a paying basis.—Wash-
ington Post.

A Sudden Collapse.
of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is
most surely treated with Electric Lin-
iment, the safe regulator. 10 cents. For
sale by Beaton Drug Co.

The key to success in business is the
judicious and persistent use of newspaper
advertising.

Four Arrests Made
On Eve of New Year

The wicked of Omaha brought the year
1911 to a righteous persecution, the day
of the police department being un-
called to make a single arrest and the
night force bringing only four to prison.
The worst crime on which the 1911 cur-
tain fell was that of Joe McCool, who
evicted his wife from his home, a covered
wagon at Forty-second street and Red-
mond avenue. Mrs. McCool went to
neighbors for sympathy and the neigh-
bors called the police, who arrested Mc-
Cool. McCool contended he was innocent
of wrongdoing.

The other three arrests were of men
who would have it understood that their
dislike for the aqua chariot obsessed them
to the last.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

**New Fire Hall Will Be Opened Early
in the Year.**

WATER MAINS WILL BE LAID

**Detective Who Answers Hurray Call
That Man Is Dead in Hotel Room
Finds Apartment Is Only
Locked.**

It has been learned that the new fire
hall at Twenty-seventh and Madison
would be opened early in the new year.
This is the second hall to be opened
within the last twelve months and there
is a general feeling of satisfaction at the
increase of fire protection.

The delay in opening the new hall is
due to the fact that as yet no water
facilities have been provided for it. Re-
cently the city council in a resolution
instructed the Omaha Water company to
lay mains and install hydrants contiguous
to fire hall No. 5 at Twenty-seventh and
Madison and Twenty-seventh and Monroe
streets.

Charles Collins, local superintendent of
the water company, later requested the
mayor to issue more specific instructions
for the laying of the water mains. The
order was at once given to the water
company to proceed under the super-
vision of City Engineer George Roberts.
The work will be pushed without delay
and is expected to be completed within a
couple of weeks.

The opening of the new hall will mark
the fifth addition to the local fire force.
Recently the efficient work of the local
department in controlling the Cudahy fire
and the L street viaduct fire won com-
mendation from all sides.

City Clerk Frank Chadwick has returned
from a trip to Chicago, where he is
understood to have held a conference
with Speer & Co. relative to the bonds
about to be issued by the city. Accord-
ing to the mayor, with whom the city
clerk had a conversation on the matter
after his return to the city, progress is
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Man Wasn't Dead.
Detective Andrew McGuire was
encoined in his favorite chair at the
police station Saturday night, discussing
to his comrades and reporters on great
truths of life when the telephone at his
elbow began an insistent buzz.
"Man dead in a room at the Grand
View hotel," said an excited voice. "Send
a policeman!"

Hurriedly McGuire buttoned up his
coat and rushed away in the teeth of the
wintry blast. "Who's dead and where
is he?" queried the officer of the night
clerk.

The clerk handed the detective a pass
key and led the way to a room occupied
yesterday morning by C. E. Cowan.

Hat in hand and with reverent tread
the officer approached the bed of the
late deceased, only to find that Cowan
had taken French leave after having
carefully locked his door and omitted to
return his key.

Upon his return to the station the big
officer buried himself in some musty re-
cords and refused the kindly ministrations
of the police and reporters.

Salemans Retire.

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CHEERS FOR WATER WAGON

**Annual Cruise Starts Under Most
Favorable Auspices at Midnight.**

PASSENGER LIST BIGGEST EVER

**Omair Khayam Burned in Effigy—
Passengers Sing About Anheuser
Busch, Budweiser and
Wurzbacher.**

Amid cheers and cries of "Don't voyage!"
from countless thousands the good old
water wagon, repaired, repainted, and re-
modeled, weighed anchor and set out on
its annual cruise yesterday morning at 12
o'clock.

It was a sight never to be forgotten
when the noble old cart got under way.
It was a sight to thrill the most phre-
netic heart. Never before in the wagon's
history had there been such a huge pas-
senger list. There were thousands on
board. So large was the crowd that rid-
ing the wagon was positively uncom-
fortable, yet not a passenger showed the
least disposition to give up his seat.

For several days prior to the beginning
of the cruise passengers had been getting
aboard, having declared that there are
advantages in taking a flying start. Yes-
terday thousands seeking passage crowded
the wharf all day and a steady stream of
swimmers-off marched up the gangway.
By 11:30 every available seat was occu-
pied and thousands who could not get
seats were standing or clinging to the
sides of the old cart. Some even were
standing on the rims of the wheels. Many
disappointed persons arrived too late to
secure passage, there being not a single
unoccupied inch of space on the cart.
They were advised to run along behind.
The passage committee said some of the
voyagers are likely to fall off within a
day or two and others will be permitted
to take their places.

Formality Dispensed With.
There was little formality in connection
with the beginning of the cruise. Joe
Butler, driver of the wagon, was sworn
into office and his hand approved with
lightning-like rapidity. He made a brief
address in which he thanked the pas-
sengers for the honor bestowed upon him
and said he would drive to the best of
his ability.

Copies of the rules and regulations were
distributed among the passengers. Any
person found to have brought liquor on
board will be thrown off the wagon at
once. No one shall tell of his experiences
before he got on the wagon unless he
does so with the purpose of showing how
much happier he is since he began riding.

Bottle of Milk Smashed.
At a given signal a bottle of milk was
smashed over the tongue of the cart and
it set sail. The cheering was deafening.
When it subsided the wagon had pro-
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At about 1:30 o'clock a column of smoke
was seen to rise from the wagon. Omair
Khayam was being burned in effigy. The
members of the funnel gang had origi-
nated the idea which quickly had been
taken up by the alcohol association and
other organizations.

One Whiff Was Enough.

All reports for customs inspection were
beaten in Pensacola harbor the other day,
when the revenue cutter drew up along-
side the schooner Penn, just in from
Ireland. It brought fish for fertilizer,
and fish, for fertilizer, it will be
understood, is no kept on ice. Herrings,
guano, it is called, but that is unjust to
guano. The officers waited just long
enough to learn how to spell Irishspoon
and fled for the shore. If any misguided
person wishes to smuggle diamonds, a
fishguano schooner from Ireland bound
for a warm climate is just the vehicle.
This is said to be the first vessel from
Ireland entering a Gulf port—Springfield
Republican.

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"He asked me if I had ever been kissed
before," Gwendolaine gave a gasp of com-
passion.

Omaha Gets New Branch
House for Goodyear Tires

At 2212 Farnam Street

We have opened a new branch store at this address. Here-
after this will be the headquarters in this vicinity for enthusiasts
on Goodyear Tires. Here we carry a full stock of Goodyear Tires
and accessories. Here we render Goodyear Service—

—The same service—the same considerate treatment, help and
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those wonderful white tires that do away with
skidding. The tread is covered with blocks,
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everything but forward motion. Out latest in-
vention. The most efficient device against skid-
ding ever devised for a tire. A mighty resistor
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Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires

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10% oversize, to carry over-loads without over-
strain. They cut tire bills
in two.

The demand for these
tires is enormous, having
multiplied six times over
in the last two years. Over
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40,000 more sold monthly.

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that give you the boiled down benefits of 13
years' experience in tire perfecting. Durable
and puncture proof to a degree surpassed by no
other tire manufacturer.

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The ideal tires for electric. One a durable,
easy-running pneumatic, the other a puncture-
proof cushion tire of amazing resiliency.

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LICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER
Not in any Milk Trust
Insist on "HORLICK'S"
Take a postage home

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FROM NATURE'S
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Clarke's Pure Rye,
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proof, guarantees to you
at your club, or in your
home, a pure and wholesome
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only beneficial results will fol-
low. WHY? Because it carries
with it nothing but the natural
grain flavor. Clarke's Pure Rye
is made in the old fashioned three
chambered still and carries with
it quality, flavor and honesty.
For more than a century the
purest whiskey made.

CLARKE BROS. & CO., Peoria, Ill.

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The Twentieth Century Farmer, to meet the demand
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compiled data on soil, climate and farming conditions
in all parts of the country. It is willing to give out this
information, free if postage is sent with inquiry.

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About government land laws, location of land of-
fices, etc.
How to get irrigation lands, location of projects,
laws governing same, etc.
Best sections for fruit growing, general farming,
stock raising or dairying.

Your questions will get prompt attention. State
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Omaha, Nebraska